

BOOVAL NORTH CITATIONS
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Caithness Street Precinct

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Name Caithness Street, North Booval Precinct
Former/Other Name
Category Precinct
Location 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25; 2A, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 Caithness Street; 16 and 19 North Station Road, North Booval.
RPD Various as per the above addresses
Local Authority Ipswich City Council
AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645
Present Tenure Various as per the above addresses
Listing Boundary All land, public or private, circumscribed on the accompanying map, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees.

History

Description

Caithness Street is a mature suburban residential street, sitting on a high point in North Booval. The road dips slightly at both ends, with the leafy front garden plantings lining the street tending to draw the eyes to the views revealed at either end of this east-west trending street. To the east the foreground view focuses on the strong pyramidal roof form of the house at 19 North Station Road, with its suburban views behind. To the west views of North Ipswich and glimpses of the mountains beyond are opened. The houses lining the street show a sequence of traditional timber house types dating from around the turn of the century. Pyramidal roof forms extending continuously over front and side verandahs predominate, although those houses from the interwar period more typically also have front gable projections. The houses tend to be high set or moderately high set, those on the northern side of the street being on land slightly higher elevated than those on the southern side. This combines to accentuate the moderate elevation of the street.

Many of the houses' verandahs remain open. Timber detailing includes exposed frame verandah walls, moulded capitals and paired brackets atop chamfered uprights, and dowelled or slatted balustrading. Openings onto the front verandahs include full length double hung sash windows and french doors, as well as the usual sash windows. In the case of the house at 15 Caithness Street, there is also a projecting gabled porch entry, almost obscured from the street by dense plantings. Where verandahs do not wrap around both sides, there are shaped tin window hoods and slatted, corrugated iron window hoods over the side wall sash or casement windows.

Significance **Level** *X*local city regional state national

- As a mature suburban residential precinct, lined with traditional housing dating from the turn of the century and front garden plantings which help focus the views at either end of the street.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items

Comments

Modern structures at the following addresses do not require heritage constraints at this time: 2A, 11, 18 and 23 Caithness Street.

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Name 51 Dudleigh Street, North Booval

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 51 Dudleigh Street, North Booval

RPD L1 RP75163 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Mr R Clark, 19 Beechwood Drive,
Yamanto Qld 4305

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and
including all established trees.

Other Listings**History**

The house is believed to have been built around 1910 and was, at one time, set in corn fields.

Description

This is a highset, timber house, located on the diagonal of its corner allotment, facing south-west. It has a corrugated iron, short-ridge pyramid roof with a separate, bull-nosed roof over verandahs to three sides. Only the front verandah remains open. It has a triple-rail, dowel balustrade, support posts with moulded capitals, and a frontispiece and pediment - which has a decorative timber bargeboard - above its entry. The brackets to the verandah support posts are triangular shaped, with vertical stick infill. Between the high timber stumps at the front of the house is timber batten infill; a shallow gap is left between the top of the infill and the verandah level. The house has full-length windows to the front verandah, placed either side of the front door. The house is mostly unpainted externally. Its high-set front facade gives it a strong street presence.

Significance *Level* *xlocal* *city* *regional* *state* *national*

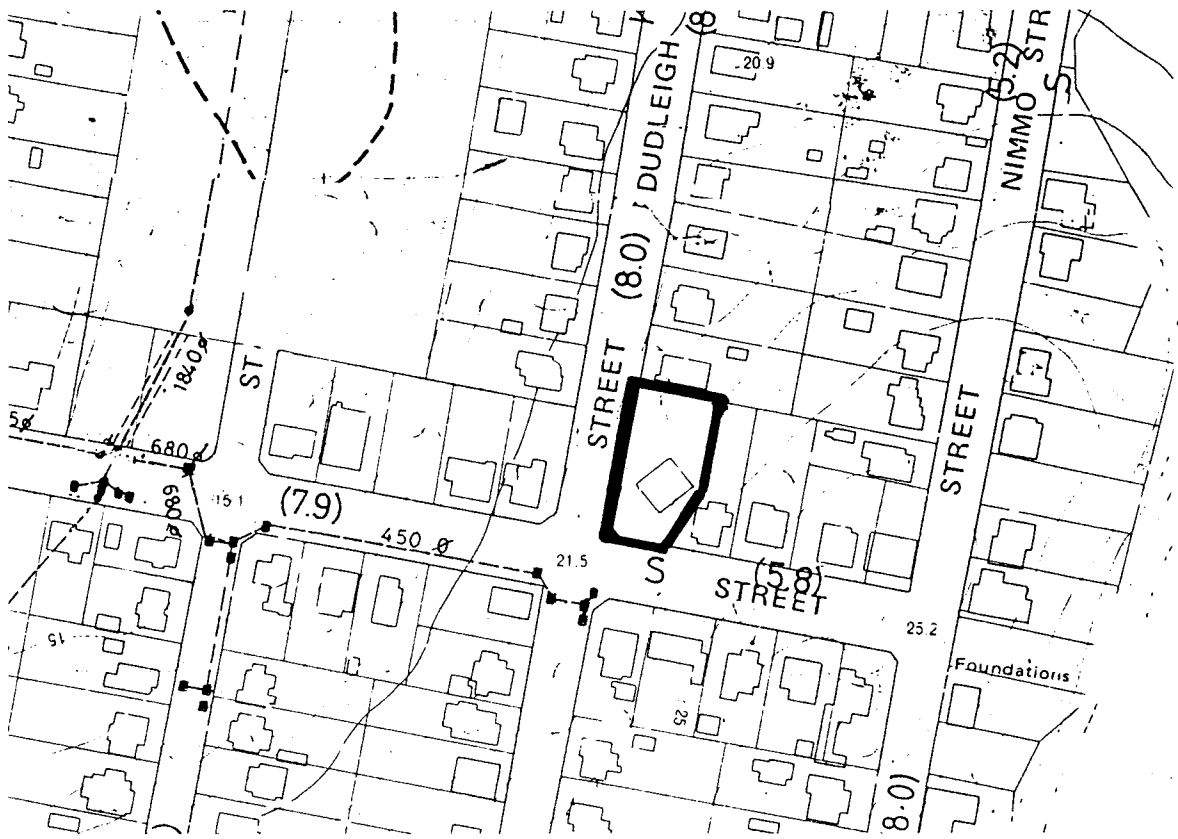
- For its streetscape presence; because of its height and its diagonal siting, the house is a landmark within its immediate surrounds.
- As an example of traditional building form and materials.

Significance of Interior Not inspected

Associated Items**Comments**

Historical information supplied by Mr K Bott.

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Name 1 Roma Street, North Booval

Former/Other Name

Category House

Location 1 Roma Street, North Booval

RPD L4 RP47955 Par Ipswich

Local Authority Ipswich City Council

AMG Map Sheet SG 56-14, Ipswich **Grid** MQ7645

Present Tenure Messrs N & K Thomas, c/- Mr N Thomas, 1 Roma Street, North Booval Qld 4304

Listing Boundary Whole allotment, plus adjoining footpath and including all established trees

Other Listings**History**

The current occupant believes the house to be about 120 years old. It is believed there was a shop on its verandah around the turn of the century.

Description

The house is a simple structure, rectangular in plan, with a hipped, corrugated iron roof. It has wide, 10" chamferboard lining on its front verandah and two sets of french doors either side of the front door. Plain posts, without brackets, support the separate, bull-nosed verandah roof. The house has a verandah only at its front and its balustrades are simple dowels. The house is located close to the railway line.

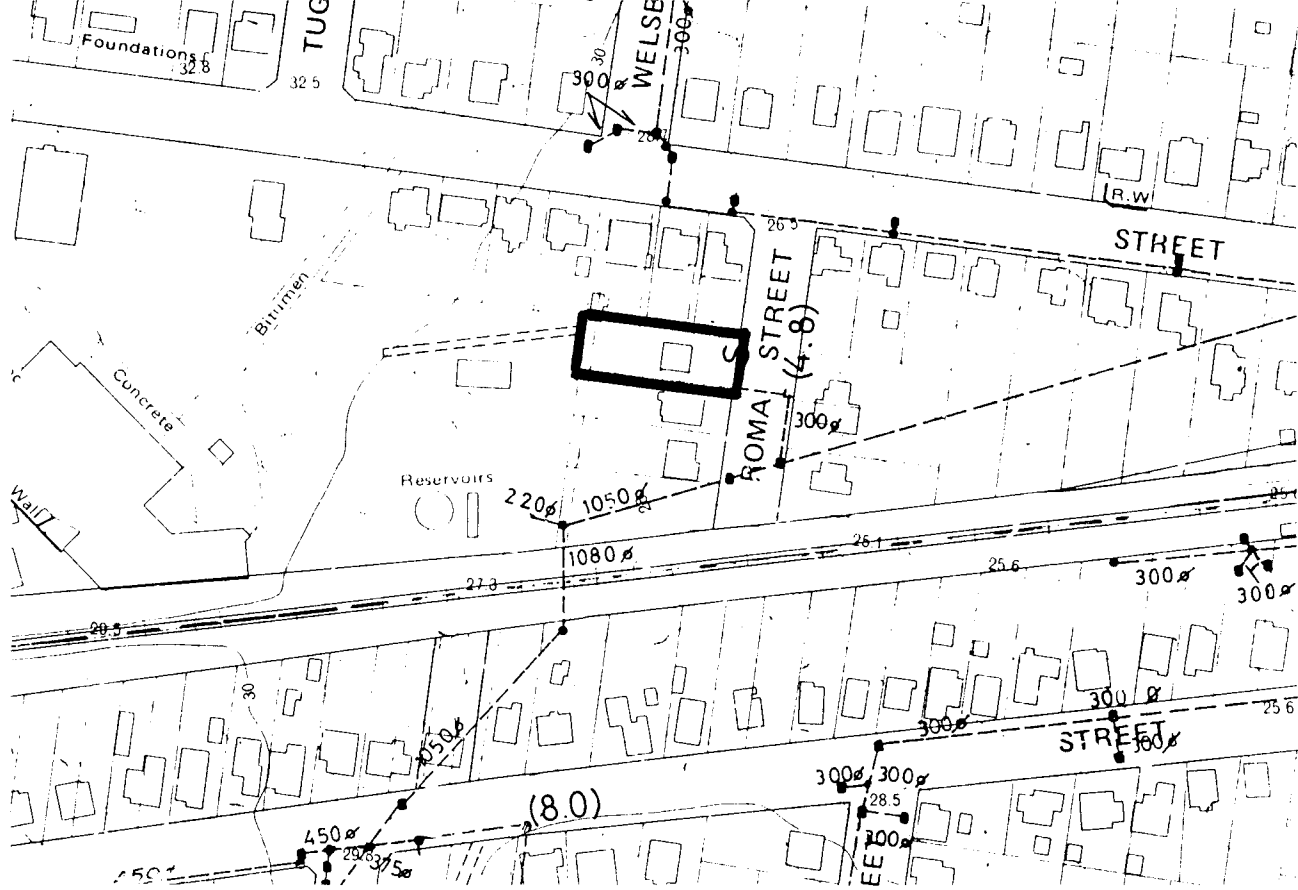
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